Labor's Progress in New-England.

The last Protective Union (Boston) gives the following interesting account of the progress of the Labor Movement in that city and throughout New-England. We ask those who fancy that Labor Reform means anarchy and outrage to read, and judge whether they have or have not been mis-

taken : THE PAST AND THE FUTURE

During the Summer months, the meetings of the various trade societies have generally been suspended, or held so seldom that we have lost the run of them. The "New England Industrial League," too, has suspended its sittings during the League," too, has suspended its sittings during the warm weather, and for the last two months but little has been done by any of the numerous organizations in the city. It is now time that the meetings were again resumed, and an active, spirited campaign for the Fall and Winter commenced.— It may not be amiss, if we take a brief review of the last twelve months, and see if we have any good ground on which to congratulate ourselves for the progress stready made, and encourage us to the progress already made, and encourage us to

the progress already made, and encourage us to farther exertion.

In July, 1849, the Tailors of this city prepared a "Tariff of Prices," which they thought would be a fair remuneration for their labor, and resolved to work for no employer who refused to agree to their terms. The prices were submitted to every employer in Boston, and about 50 of the most respectable men in the trade acknowledged their justice and agreed to pay them.

The large "slop shops," which carry on a trade alike ipjurious to the jour and the fair dealing employer, refused to comply, and a "strike" followed, which lasted for a period of fifteen weeks. It would be impossible to produce greater examples of heroism and devotion, than was displayed by numbers of the poorest of the trade, under great privation and suffering, during this memorable strike.

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arrive.

To "strikes," as a means of bettering the condition of the working class, we are strongly opposed;
for while they entail great loss and suffering upon
all engaged in them, they seldom accomplish any
permanent good,—and not unfrequently leave matters worse than they found them. Yet, perhaps,
there never was a "strike" which has done so
much practical, and we trust permanent good, as
this one of the Tailors. During this strike the much practical, and we trust permanent good, as this one of the Tailora. During this strike the whole question of "labor" and "capital" was discussed in all its bearings, and the organization of industry, on the cooperative principle, pointed out as the only practical way of permanently improving the condition of the producing class, by making every man his own employer. A cooperative society was formed, and a store opened, with a capital of less than five hundred dollars, and in five months it was found necessary to open a second store, both of which have met with extensive patronage. Scarcely had the tailor's strike ended, when the Printers followed, and the "Boston Type and Stereotype Foundry" was purchased by a society of practical printers, and we believe the success which has attended this association is most cheerwhich has attended this association is most cheer-

ing.
This papersprung into existence from that strike, and, although we have had many difficulties to contend with, we have, so far, overcome them all, and, although we have so far, overcome them al, and we trust we may hope that our humble labors have not been unproductive of good to the movement in which we are engaged. The Seamstress's society followed immediately after; and this was followed by the cooperative society of Cabinet makers of this city, and by that of the Bootmakers of Handelph. The whole of these societies are in a prosperous condition, and the friends of progress have every reason to congratulate themselves on the success which has attended them. The influence of this movement is not confined to our own immediate neighborhood, but has spread itself throughout the Union. It has cheered the Iron Molders of Cincinnati, encouraged the Pudlers and Glass Blowers of Pittsburgh, founded the Seamstress's society of Philadelphia and Providence, aroused the Tailors of Albany, and stimulated the trades of New-York.

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Nor is this influence confined to our own country, but has crossed the waters of the Atlantic, and pointed out to the slaves of England the way of emancipating themselves from the slavery which a false and artificial state of society has, more than the evils of bad government, entailed upon them.

them. Our friends of the "New-England Protective Union" bave also been not a way, and opened during the past twolve months not less than twenty additional Divisions, all of which are meeting with

edutional Divisions, an ownich as headed which has been performed—the result of twelve months disunited efforts on the part of the friends of progress and reform, who were, until lately, totally unknown to each other. And if so much has been done with little effort, what may we not reasonably expect as the result of our next twelve months waited exertions?

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pvot on which all the various labor associations abould revolve, and if the men who govern that important organization are true men—if they are fit for the times and for the great work which they he undertaken, then may we expect that this time next year we shall have reason to look back not our labors with feelings of great satisfaction. In the meantime, the meetings of every Trade Siciety should be at once resumed, and instead of telling about " lists of prices," the whole labor question should be discussed, and the true remedy printed out. The League ought to take the initia tive in this matter, and again hold its meetings weekly. A large public hall should be also en-gaged, in which the various trades could hold their respective meetings, and one evening of the week be set apart for a general meeting of all trades, when addresses and lectures could be delivered by the ablest men in the movement.

These are a few of the duties which we shall be called upon to discharge during the Fall and Winter, and let us hope that every man connected with the movement will be prepared to discharge that which devolves upon him with vigor and determi-

nation.

All engaged in this work may expect that cal upply and vituperation will do their worst—that every time server at the press, who fancies he has an interest in the present anomelous state of society, will exhaps this power of abuse upon them, that their motives and principles will be misconstrued or falsely stated, and that persecution will be resorted to, to drive them from the path of duty. No matter: "Perseverance" must be our word No matter : "Perseverance" must be our word and our labors will be rewarded with the most tri-um phant success. We will return to this matter

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT -Dr Rice, of the Pres bylerian of the West and Rev. Mr. Hodgeman, of the St. Louis Presbyterian, are engaged in a sort of guerula war over the subject of Capital Panishment—the former in favor, and the latter opposed to it. Dr Rice expresses astonishment that a to it. Dr Alce expresses astonishment that a Presbyterian minister should join in the outery sgainst Capital Panishment. To this Mr. H. re-plies, that if he had known that an expression of his opinion would have wounded his brother, he would probably have refrained from any expression would probably have refrained from any expression of opinion, on the principle laid down by the Apostle, that we are not to wound the weak conscience of a brother, leat we sin against Christ. He proceeds to say: "We should like to knew, if we are not to utter an opinion upon any of the mooted question of the day, till we have previously ascertained what sentiment is held at Oincinnati. Has they sun of moral light and anowledge, whose position was claimed to be in the East changed its location and of our last far West as Choicinnati?

estion and got out as far West as Cincinnati "Trough a majority of the Presbyterian Church may be in avor of Capital Pucishment, yet we can infern our brother that a respectable minority are opposed to it; and this min rity, we have not the slightest doubt, will increase till the universal senonly for an unenlightened age, and for a law dispensation, but never designed for the dispensation of Grace and Truth, brought in by Jesus Christ.

The St. Louis Republican says: The Upper Mississippi, below the Repuds, is rising, the effect of recent rains. The Ulinois is nearly back full of recent rains. The timois is hearly back interferent Peru to the mouth, and the water wants only some 2½ to 3 feet more to rise to send it over all the principal low grounds and bottoms. Boats in yesterday from Lasselle, report 10 to 12 feet water in the channel, and freight very scarce all along the liver. Produce is also very scarce at all the towns and landings on the Upper Mississippi and Mis-

Gen Hinton the Ohio mail robber, arrived as Cleveland, on the 7th, in custody of officer Mills, of Abron. Mr. U.S. Commissioner Stetson fixed his ball at \$25,000. He was then conducted to jail. brie, e astronomers on the 19:n ult. It is in the e satisfication to the 19 n alt. It is in the tellation tomologardalus, ten degrees north of the s ar Alpha Feracl.

CITY ITEMS.

THE SOCIALIST BANQUET AT HOBOKEN.-This Festival came off on Monday. The weather was most favorable, and all went off in the best style The procession, numbering about 200 persons, started from the Shakespeare Hotel at about 11 o'clock, headed by Dodworth s excellent Band When the rear Banner was unfurled, "le Chant du Depart" was performed, and, through Broad way, "la Marseillaise." Arrived at Hoboken, an excellent Dinner was ready at 3 o'clock. After which, Mr. AYGUESPARSE, the French President, opened the speeches. He made an eloquent speech upon the past and present state of things in France. Mr. METTERNICH then briefly addressed the assembly upon the "Theory of Socialism;" and then Mr. Kaufmann, a German, addressed the company in French. Toward the end of his address

he said:

"The time of 1792 must come again; if we earnestly
want to succeed, we must have the guillotine again. Long
want to succeed, we must have the guillotine again. Long
enough the people showed a most stupid good nature
and forgiveness, and always it has been therayed,
the last years have laught us how to appreciate our
friends and foes; we find the latter among every ROVALTW
up.n earth—the 'guillotine' will become our sole remedy.'

The President, Mr. Ayguesparse, afterward protested against the use of the guillotine, saying that the true Socialist would gain his victory not by brute force, but by the conviction of the people

through pure humanity.

The most eloquent speaker of the day was Mr. Koch, who gave extempore an entire historical sketch of the progress of Socialism since the beginning of Christianity. He showed the power of the clergy, which alone had incited the Crusades, in order to get possession of the estates of the princes; the very man who ordered Christ to be crucified has overruled the Italian Revolution and invited the French power to join him by putting down this glorious nation. He then spoke of the ringleaders of the last Revolution, Ledru-Rollin and Louis Blanc. He said they also are Bourgeoise; they, in the same manner as every aristocrat, have their saloons receive their company in fashionable dress, and will introduce, if possible still more luxury for their private comforts than the President of France at this moment. One single and general Republic of all the nations must come as the end of all our struggles, of all our sacrifices. The speaker concluded his address amid great applause.

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To Barres—The Martyr of Liberty.

To Louis Bonararrs—The inconsequent at Strassburg,
the murderer at Boulogne, the executioner at Rome.

To the Union Socialists—From morning to evening,
from North to South, may all the Nations shake hands; may
general instruction, and industry, and fraternal love prevail
among every people upon earth.

At about 6 o'clock the Banquet, which by the songs of Mesers. Rogers and Weber was much enlivened, was adjourned. The procession marched home to the Shakspeare Hotel, headed voluntarily by Dodworth's Band, which had furnished such excellent music in the morning.

Messrs. Ayguesparse, Metternich, Cormier, (father and son,) Dr. Maas, Dr. Jonassohn, Messrs. Sorg, Rosa and Menétrier, Frolich, (Editor of the Democrat,) Kruer, (Editor Staats Zeitung) Lesprit, Bazia, Frontier and Deviercy acted as Commissairies and kept good order.

We have been requested to express the thanks of the Committees to Mr. Dodworth's able and obliging Band.

FESTIVAL OF THE LAFAYETTE GUARDS .- Friday last, the 6th inst. being the anniversary of the birth day of Gen. Lafayette, the French military corps of our City bearing his name, did honor to the occasion by an excursion to Stryker's Bay.-At 10 o'clock the Guards, numbering about 50 men, left their armory and proceeded down Broadway, headed by Dodworth's Band, to the foot of Canalst. where the steamboat Sampson received them. Among the guests who took part in this celebration, were M. E. ce Lafayette and M. Ferdinand de Lesterye, grandsons of Gen. Lafayette, who lately arrived in this City; Mr. Borg, the French Vice Consul of New York, and some other gentlemen, whose names are well known. After a review of the company by Messrs. Lafayette and Lasterye, dinner was served up under a magnificent tent erected for the occasion. The tables were ornamented with the French and American flags, and more than 200 ladies and gentlemen hungry with their brisk dancing exercise, sat down to the dinner. The President, after a few eloquen remarks, read the regular toasts. To "the Pos terity of Lafayette," M. E. Lafayette responded giving in return, at the close, "Capt. LECLERC, of the Gardes Lafayette. M. DE LASTERIE replied to the toast to "France," and M. ARPIN, of the French Courrier, to a toastoffered by M. Blanchet. The occasion was a delightful one, and passed off to the complete satisfaction of all who participat-

A RANK NUISANCE. - That men will smoke is andly true; but it is none the less clear that some re gard should be paid by smokers to fitness of time and place, in view of the convenience or annoyance of others. Nearly every day we encounter in the Harlem cars smokers who persist in standing on the front or rear platform (usually the former) and puff, puffing there, although the door be open and a strong current of air be drawing their ejected emoke into the faces and eyes of afflicted women and children. If this is not meanly, sottishly selfish what could be?-The company or its conductors fail of doing their duty in permitting this naisance to pass unrebuked and unabated.

DEATH BY DROWNING .- The Coroner held an inquestyesterdsy at the foot of Twentieth at. N. R., upon the body of Mr. McLeedy, formerly residing at 264 Seventeenth st. who was drowned on Saturday night. The deceased left the house on Satur day evening and was not head of until yesterday, when his body was found, as stated. A man named Andrew Johnson was arrested on suspicion of havg caused his death, but upon investigation t the Coroner he was discharged and a verdict of ceath by drowning was rendered.

MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- Henriat a Spearhawk, a child the months old, whose parents reside at No. 136 Greenwich st. yesterday morning fell from the fifth story window into the area and was instantly dashed to pieces. It had climbed up to the window to look for its father, and losing its balance, fell. The Coroner held an inquest, and a verdict in accordance with the above facts was rendered.

CASUALTIES -Timothy Harrington last night jumped from the wharf into the East River, but was rescued by one of the police of the Fourth Ward

Patrick Welch, a dock builder, at work on the new pier foot of Beekman st. fell therefrom and was drowned, nobody being at hand to rescue him. He was a sober, industrious man, and has left a wife

and family.

The body of an unknown man was found this morning in the North River and the coroner notified

ARREST FOR FALSE PRETENSES .- A man named Jacob Reton was yesterday arrested by an officer of the Third Ward, charged with obtaining on Wed-nesday last from S. S. Wyckoff, grocer, of 102 Vesseyst, eleven liquor casks valued at \$32, by falsely representing himself to be a cooper Vesey-st. eleven hour cashs valued at 512, by falsely representing hisself to be a cooper and having a shop at 819 Water-st. which is alleged to be false. Complainant states that he promised to pay for the cashs on the day of the purchase but on getting them in his possession changed his mind. He was held by Justice Lathers to answer. throp to answer.

ARREST OF PICK-POCKETS -Two German pickpockets, named Levy, were yesterday arrested for attempting to pick the pockets of a gentleman, while looking in at Genin's hat store in Broadway. Officer Reed and Constable Miner of the Second Ward, happened to be near, and saw the fellows at The officers mixed in the crowd, when be soon after felt one of the Levy's fambling at

his pocket, and immediately arrested him. A note book was found in their possession, which is ascertained to belong to Mr. Luther H. Donaldson, residing at 114 Sixth-av. The accused were locked up by the Chief of Police to answer the charge.

GRAND LARGENY .- Officers Gross and Boyle, of Grand Largery.—Officers Gross and Boyle, of the Third Ward, yesterday arrested two men, named Martin Whitty and James Quina, on a charge of stealing at different times during the last four months, about 500 pounds of old copper, valued at \$130, from the foundry of Richard M. Hoe & Co. cor of Broome and Columbia sts. Whitty confessed the largery and avowed himself to be the principal in the affair. The stolen copper had been sold to Hernard McQuillan, a junk shop keeper at 235 Dalancy st. The accused were committed by Justice lancy st. The accused were committed by Justice Simpson, for trial.

ATTEMPT AT BURLARY -A man named James ATTEMPT AT BURLARY —A man named James Williams was vesterday arrested by officer McConnell of the Fifth Ward, charged with attempting to break into a room in the bouse of Henry Dever, 442 Greenwich at, for the purpose of theft.—Considerable lands of the purpose of the fit.— Considerable jewelry and silverware were in the room at the time, and it is supposed that the ac-cused was aware of that fact. He was held by Justice Oaborn for examination.

Police-Tuesbay - Miss Cornelia Linkey and Police—Tuesday.—Miss Cornelia Linkay and Miss Mary Stanley were arreated yesterday by the police under the following circumstances. They went to the aboe store of Mr. James Lunt, 100 Sixth-avenue, and while Miss Mary fitted herself with a pair of shoes and paid for them Miss Cornelia placed in her basket ten pair of gaiter boots. After this they left, and visited the store of Mr. Webber, No. 205 on the same avenue, where a somewhat similar operation was performed, when one of the police came up and took both the ladies to the station house.

Miss Chapman was arrested for robbery of Mrs. Day, the lady of a merchant at Norwalk, Conn.

Day, the lady of a merchant at Norwalk, Connof a quantity of wearing apparel. Miss Chapman had lived with Mrs. Day until last Friday, when she had notice to quit. She came to this City on Saturday, and was followed by Mrs. Day on Monday, the came to the came to the control of the came to the c day, who gave a description of her person to the police—and she was ferreted out in about three

Patrick M McCoy was arrested for an attempt

to stab his brother.

Benjamin Humphries, a small boy, aged 10 years, was arrested and committed for stabbing another small boy named William Osborne. These boys reside with their parents at 92 and 95 Monroe-st. Augusta Boetha and Lewis Boetha were arrested for stealing \$293 from Morris Coleman, at 75

Henry Murphy was arrested for a burglary, in Henry Murphy was arrested for a burgary, in entering the basement of 38 Anthony st. last night. Jean Gardner, a German barber, residing at 115 East-Fourteenth-st. was arrested for throwing a vial full of oil of vitriol on four young ladies, who resided in the same bouse. The females had given the German some slight offense, and while they were sitting on the stoop on Sunday, the liquid was thrown down on them from the casement above. Fortunately it only burnt their clothes.

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LAW COURTS.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.—Tuesday.—
Before the Becorder and Ald. Muler and Shaw.—Trial for Incest.—The trial of John Blaw, charged with incestucus intercourse with his daughter, Margaret Jane, was continued from yesterday. The defense introduced save ral wingers to prove a good character for the defendant and a bad one for the complainant. The case was summed up by Mr A. A Phillips for the defense, and Jones B. Phillips for a Bench Warrant.—A mun named L. L. Archer, was brought into Court by officer Nevin, on a bench warrant. He is charged with shaling goods by false representations, from Cushman & Co. of No. 183 Pearls. On the 1th Nov. last. He was committed for trial.

Trial for Shooting.—A man named John Campbell, was placed on trial, charged with shooting Peier O Grady, at Yorkville, on the 27th of August last, with intent to take his life. A definently, it appears, arose between the two relative to some property. After the trial had procrede complete the providence of the pro

Supreme Court—Special Court—Before Justice N. B., Morse—In the matter of the petition of Chapton Schole and Maria Schole Infanis, for the sale of their real estate—Read petition, ordered that the County Treasurer excepts are discharges for the same so paid thereon, and that the Crown of the Crown of the county Treasurer pay over the money so received to Barnet Jonoson, guardian, ad litem, of said infants

Charles Beneland and tode, against Mary Liscomb and others.—Read report of referce ordered that defendant and creditors show cause on 331 Sopt why report should not be confirmed. Papers to be filed and order entered with Clerk of Alchmond County.

Pairick Fanning against Charles Riley—Motion that Clerk siter Judgment, ordered that Clerk after Judgment by striking out the words "in the same and set in the same was at the time the contention commenced," and the execution be made to conform to judgments

Those O. Smith vs. Maria Judston and others—Read report of referee of motion and sagaritation, ordered that report be confirmed and that Sheriff pay surplus moneys to Charles G. Havens or his attorney.

Withiam Conseyea Ir. and Joseph Conselva vs. Stephen Weston and others—Read after and Joseph Conselva vs. Stephen Weston and others—Read after and, ordered reference to Daniel Trembly to take proof of the material facts and circumstances stated in the complaint. SUPREME COURT-Special Court-Before Jus-

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